

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 15.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1942.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hagne, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—
12 Noon, Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Evensong and sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Watson

Sunday services:
10:30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11:00 a.m., H-iness Meeting.
5:00 p.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bond have received word that their son Maurice has safely returned from Hawaii to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Harvey Murphy (formerly Isabel Hae) has been appointed to relieve Miss Wilfong as Blairmore town nurse, and is now on the job.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Chardon and their daughter, Mrs. Roland Pincney, were motor visitors to Calgary last week end, returning home Sunday evening.

The marriage took place at Knox Presbyterian church, Cranbrook, on Tuesday morning of last week, of Roberta Myrtle Jones to Frederick William Large, younger son of Dr. H. L. and the late Mrs. Large.

The death occurred at Calgary on Sunday of James Vincenzo, beloved husband of Mrs. Julia Altomare, Natal, B.C., aged 55. Mr. Altomare was owner and proprietor of the Koot-enay hotel at Natal. The remains were forwarded to Natal by Tuesday morning's train, where interment took place Wednesday afternoon. He was a prominent member of the Italian society. Born in Cellare, Italy, Mr. Altomare came to Nova Scotia in 1901 and moved on to Natal in 1910; where four years later he went into the hotel business. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. John Qualtieri, Mrs. Carl Pizzo and Rose Altomare; one son, Joseph; one brother, Louis, all of Natal; and one sister, Mrs. John Porco, in Italy. The funeral cortege was the largest ever seen in the district, made up of 70 members of the Italian Society on foot, 82 cars and four trucks of flowers.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

A successful Red Cross whist drive and bridge was held in the Masonic hall on Tuesday evening, when the sum of \$48.40 was realized. There were seven tables of bridge, with ladies' prize going to Mrs. Hughes, of Bellevue, and gentlemen's to Mr. German, of Blairmore; and twelve tables of whist, with ladies' prize going to Mrs. Wolney, of Bellevue, and gentlemen's to Mr. J. Mackie. A delicious luncheon was served.

The Hillcrest branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society wishes to acknowledge with thanks the sum of \$49.77, donated by the Hillcrest St. John Ambulance Association.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank visited their son Robert at Claresholm last week end.

A telegram was received by Mr. Ray Anderson, informing him that his brother Robert had landed safely in England. Bob was a resident of Drumheller, but formerly resided here.

LAC CHIFFORD, Andrew, of the R. C. A. F., returned to Edmonton, after spending a brief holiday with his wife and daughter here.

Mrs. Hutchison and family are visiting with Mr. Hutchison at Claresholm.

N. Nickeyfork, of Vancouver, is visiting friends here.

Misses Olga Terlecki, Mary McDougall and May Dudley are spending the Easter holidays with their parents here. They are all attending the Calgary normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDougall and daughter Sadie, motored to Calgary on April 2nd.

Bill Ferstay, who has been attending technical school in Calgary, is holidaying with his parents here.

ACI Steve Ulrich, who is stationed at Calgary, is spending his 14-day furlough at the home of his parents here.

Pte. John Berze, who is stationed at Red Deer, paid a visit to his parents here.

Mrs. A. Semanick and Mr. and Mrs. J. Seaman and family motored to Lethbridge to visit relatives and friends.

Pte. John Berze, who is stationed at Victoria, B.C., is visiting his parents here.

Pte. Tony Lesson spent a brief holiday with his father here. He is stationed at Vancouver.

M. D'Amico returned to Medicine Hat, where he is taking a youth training course.

Grades 7, 8 and 9 pupils held an Easter party in the Catholic hall on Monday night. An enjoyable time was had.

E. Barnett was the lucky winner of the card table drawn for by the Hillcrest physical training classes.

Stocks of molasses at the sugar beet processing plants at Raymond and Picture Butte have been "frozen" by the Dominion government, and sale of the by-product of the sugar industry is now forbidden.

The ladies of St. Luke's Anglican church will hold their annual Mothers' Day Tea and Sale of Home Cooking, Tulips, etc., in their hall on the afternoon of Saturday, May 9th, from 3 to 6. Keep this date in mind.

Canadian Army Train Crossing Canada



(Canadian Army Photos)

At the left of the flat car pictured above is an anti-aircraft searchlight five feet in diameter. This must be operated by hand or by remote control. Next to it is a diesel operated generator. Equally essential to successful war today is the Valentine Tank seen at the right. This is what is known as an infantry tank — it is manufactured in Canada.

These exhibits form part of The Canadian Army Train now touring the Dominion to show what the Canadian Army is and how it works. Nearly 250 centres will be visited before the exhibition train ends its 15,000 mile itinerary.

Needless less than ten minutes from unpacking to operation the Dental Operating Room shown at left, complete with X-ray machine and developing tent, is one of the many exhibits. Folding dental chair, drill, operator's table and instrument cabinet, X-ray machine and developing dark room all pack away into the truck.

A technician will be present to explain to soldiers' parents and friends how the health of their boys is looked after.

Everything required in the operation of a medical inspection post and the requisite equipment for a medical hospital is displayed in the exhibit of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

An operating table, stretchers, splitters, oxygen container, supplies of blood plasma from the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Service, first medical kits, bandages and instruments all illustrate the care with which ill and wounded soldiers are looked after.

PINE PERFORMANCE FOR RED CROSS

Talented artists of the Crows' Nest Pass gave a highly pleasing performance before a packed hall on the night of Tuesday, March 31st, in a concert in aid of the Red Cross Society.

Frank Rosek, who has won many awards in many festivals in Alberta and other points in Canada, held the large audience in enraptured silence with his superb rendition of two violin solos and Miss Tillie Minungie, also a winner of many awards, received an ovation from the audience for her two vocal solos.

The Crows' Nest Pass Choral Society, under the direction of W. G. Moffatt, who promoted the concert for the Red Cross, sang several numbers exceedingly well and received many rounds of applause.

The consensus of opinion of those present at the concert was that it was one of the best heard in Blairmore for a number of years, and those absent who love to hear classical singing and instrumental numbers missed a musical treat. Efforts will no doubt be made to have the group give a repeat performance.

The programme was as follows:

Choral society, old Ukrainian hymn; two Ukrainian songs.
Duet, Dick and Douglas Stobbs.
Tambourine dance, Mary Petrone.
High school chorus, "O Quanto Qualia" and "Finlandia."
Vocal solo, Louis Olinek.
Violin solo, Frank Rosek.
Comic folk dance, Coleman artists.
Vocal duet, Roy Clark and Tom Mottl.
Choral society, "False Love" and "My Little Banjo."

Vocal solo, Miss Tillie Minungie.
Vocal duet, Messrs. Cousins and Johnson.
Folk dance, Coleman artist.

Vocal solo, Mrs. A. McKay.
Choral society, "Ave Marie" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Violin solo, Frank Rosek.
Vocal solo, Eric Price.
C.N.P. string quartet, two selections.

Choral society, "Kitty of Oshana" and hymn.—Ex.

What a shame! A bag containing a pair of lady's gloves and a baby's bib was left in the office of the Okotoks Review. Must be heartrending to friend Sam Hodson.

DRIVE FOR RECRUITS FOR RESERVE FORCES

An intensive drive is now under way to obtain recruits for the Reserve forces of the Canadian Army. The function of the Reserve army is to train men for the defense of Canada. Men enlist for that purpose only, and for full-time service, that is, to "go active," must volunteer. No pressure is placed upon them to do so.

A man joining the Reserve army is placed in uniform right away and attends parades and instruction classes during evenings, with two weeks in camp each year. He is paid according to a regular scale. In other words, he becomes a part-time soldier.

The Reserve army wants four kinds of men: firstly, between the ages of 17 and 19, A, B or C category; secondly, men of "C" health rating between 19 and 35 who would otherwise be normal recruits for the Active army; thirdly, married men between 30 and 35, A, B or C category, and fourthly, men over 35 years of age and under 50, A, B or C category.

The 15th Alberta Light Horse, is the senior unit of the Alberta section of the Reserve army, of which "C" Squadron, Major F. C. Lynch-Staunton, commanding officer, with headquarters at Pincher Creek and a detachment of this squadron located in The Pass, is already organized in this district. Recruits are needed to bolster up the squadron and those wishing to discuss the matter of enlistment should get in touch with Sgt. M. C. Tompkins, Blairmore; Sgt. W. Kaywan, Hillcrest, or Sgt. M. W. Cooke, Coleman.

In the Western Canada finals, Port Arthur and Kimberley are all tied up. The third game is to be played to-morrow night.

Adversity puts a godp man on his feet. Judging by the reduced number of motor licenses sold thus far to persons wanting gasoline rationing cards, it looks as if many motorists intend to keep the car in the garage for the duration of the war. This is good news to the street railway and the traffic cops. It is especially good news to the War-time Prices and Trade Board which has been urging patriotic Canadians to let the army, navy and air force have first call on rubber, gasoline and other commodities essential to winning the war.

BE SALVAGE MINDED

The local salvage committees are anxious that all the smaller parcels of paper, rubber or scrap metals be delivered to Mr. Moffat at the Court House, where the store room is located. Co-operation of the citizens in this will greatly assist the campaign.

For packages that are extra large and heavy, arrangements will be made to have a truck pick them up, possibly by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Phone 11 and leave your name to have these larger parcels taken to the store room.

Citizens of Frank are expected to co-operate with Blairmore in the request regarding the smaller parcels; committee members at that point are W. R. Drake and R. E. Donkin.

Bellevue and Hillcrest are also concentrating on the special effort this week, and in those places citizens will get in touch with Jas. Cousens and Mr. McEachern at Bellevue, or G. E. Cruickshank at Hillcrest.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Nellie McWilliam is spending Easter week with her mother in Calgary.

Mrs. F. A. Tustian lent her home on Saturday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting of the local branch of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Ed. Murphy attended the funeral of her father, Francis Peter Killorn, 90, who died at Macleod on Thursday afternoon. He was a native of Campbellford, Ontario.

A tea and sale of work, sponsored by the pupils under the supervision of their teacher, James Oddie, was held at the Todd Creek school on Thursday afternoon last, when the substantial sum of \$20 was realized.

Owing to stormy weather, the Red Cross whist drive on Wednesday night was poorly attended. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Perceval, Mrs. H. C. Morrison, Ed. Labrie and Leslie Day. Mrs. I. Irwin and Mrs. A. G. Swart were on the refreshment committee.

The first two deaths suffered under Germany's drastically strengthened food regulations have been handed down against two women who were nurses in a children's home. They were found guilty of hoarding four tons of sugar, candy and soap.

BREAD

Helps maintain
high
National Health
Record

CANADA enjoys a high health record. And bread, more than any other single food, has helped make this possible! Bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of the Dominion.

Rich in carbohydrates, bread is the best and cheapest source of human fuel. And, thanks to its modern milk formula, bread is also an important protein source, equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

Bread gives both quick and sustained energy. Eat more of it and keep healthy and vital for present-day emergencies!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

Central Meat Market

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb.	22
Whitefish	Lb.	15
Tripe	Lb.	15
Picnic Ham	Lb.	22
Pigs Feet	4 Lbs.	25
Cottage Roll	Lb.	33
Bacon, whole or half	Lb.	35
Pork Leg Roast	Lb.	26
Blood Sausage	Lb.	20

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

Are Always Thorough

Britain Makes No Exceptions When Law Is Broken

The British people, states the Huron Exporter, Seaforth, have often been accused by their American brothers and cousins of being slow, but no one yet has ever accused them of not being thorough.

And that goes as well in the matter of fines for infractions of war restrictions.

Woodlands Chemists, Ltd., of London, was fined forty thousand pounds, which runs close to two hundred thousand dollars in our money, for exceeding its cosmetics sales quota under Britain's wartime rationing laws, and was given three months to pay the fine.

By the time the company succeeds in paying that fine they will be looking back upon their profits and dividends as vanishing crows, a highly prized cosmetic in women's lives, but something which the company will be very chary of disposing of in future.

Putting It Into Figures

The American Petroleum Institute estimates that each tanker sunk means that 100,000 automobiles are deprived of their principal source of fuel. Figuring that each tanker carried 63,000,000 gallons of fuel, the institute said this was about equal to the consumption of 100,000 passenger cars at 650 gallons each or of 35,000 domestic oil burners at 1,800 gallons each.

JUMPER-FROCK FOR WAR WORKERS

By Anne Adams



Your new war work demands a practical, washable uniform that will stand hard wear. You need more than one, so it must be inexpensive too. Pattern 4926 was adapted by Anne Adams from the women's defense uniform designed by the Department of Agriculture, and can be made economically at home. The button-front jumper apron slips on quickly over its own contrast blouse or over your dress. The pockets are set in the skirt seams to keep from tearing and the shoulder straps are cut in-one with the centre panel for the same reason. Make the blouse long, or short-sleeved—wear the collar open or closed. Let the Sewing Instructor help you finish quickly!

Pattern 4926 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17; misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16, jumper, takes 3 yards 35 inch fabric; blouse, 1 1/2 yards contrast. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION!

CHEW BIG BEN

The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

British prisoners of war in Germany and Italy can start their own "dig for victory" campaign. The Royal Horticultural Society sent vegetable and flower seeds to all prison camps.

Blackpool food office thought someone was joking when this letter arrived: "Please can we have new ration books as the others have been eaten by our elephant." It was from a circus family.

L.-Corp. Arthur Webb, who escaped from a prison camp near Danzig into Russia where he was interned until the Nazi invasion, has been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

Death adds in hundreds scurried past 100 men fighting a Queensland bush fire. The men were too busy to kill them, and the snakes were too busy to bite.

The Canadian Jewellers' Association presented to the government a cheque for \$109,014.76 for the purchase of five Hurricane fighters for the R.C.A.F.

First aid repair to houses in Great Britain during heavy raiding last year was as high as 72,000 a week, a Ministry of Health report stated.

A would-be recruit gave his age as 91. He said he was born in 1850 in Surrey, Eng., and claimed to have fought in Abyssinia in 1866.

Road deaths in Great Britain numbered 681 in January, compared with 741 in the corresponding month last year.

Nazi authorities have banned the manufacture of cigars in German-occupied Holland and Belgium.

Many Adventures

Sub-Lieutenant Of The French Navy

Graduated From Air School
A former sub-lieutenant in the French Navy was among graduates at No. 3 Air Observers' School of the Royal Canadian Air Force at Regina. The Frenchman whose name is not being used, was aboard the French destroyer "Terrible" when it was sunk at Dunkerque, he was picked up by a cattle boat which struck a mine and sank. Picked up a second time, he was landed at Le Havre but was captured by Germans. Later he escaped from his prison camp.

The Alternative

Being questioned whether he was in a position to keep a wife, Sandy confidently replied in the affirmative. "There's hardly a mornin'," he said, "but a' leave some o' m' parish, in fact, if a' dinna get a wife soon a' maun get another pig." 2458

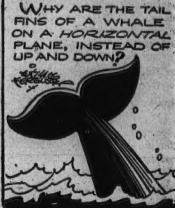
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



HORNED GOPHERS
LIVED ON EARTH DURING
PREHISTORIC TIMES.

WHY ARE THE TAIL
FINS OF A WHALE
ON A HORIZONTAL
PLANE, INSTEAD OF
UP AND DOWN?



IF YOU VISITED
A DIFFERENT
COUNTY IN TEXAS
EACH WEEK DAY,
IT WOULD TAKE FROM
NOW UNTIL NEXT
DECEMBER TO SEE
21 THEM ALL.

ANSWER: Whales, being lung breathers, must come to the surface to breathe. The horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the animal to go up or down.

Famous Sign Falls Victim To War Effort



For the past six years this spectacular sign has thrilled the Broadway crowds. To see the Great White Way, and the Wrigley sign in particular because it was the largest, was one thing that thrilled the visitors to New York from all over the world. It was decided to discontinue this beautiful sign strictly as an economic measure. The sign was 75 feet high and 192 feet long. It contained 35,000 lamps and consumed as much electric current as would be needed in illuminating a town of 10,000 population. From an economic standpoint and in an effort to help win the war, the officials of the company decided it was the right thing to do. What the country needs today are ships, tanks, airplanes, and guns, and to produce these weapons of war takes lots of power.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"You won't need to clean the pockets!"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 13

THE MISSION OF THE SEVENTY

Golden text: The harvest indeed is plentiful, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth laborers into his harvest. Luke 10:2.
Lesson: Luke 10:1-34.
Devotional reading: Psalm 67.

Explanations and Comments

The Seventy Sent on a Mission, Luke 10:1-3. As Jesus had sent out the Twelve (Luke 9:1-8), so now he sent out seventy others. The text reads, Now after these things (the incidents recorded in Luke 9:46-52), the Lord appointed seventy others; but the appointment was for a special service, not as in the case of the Twelve, for permanent work. Jesus sent them out in companies of two for mutual help and companionship. The twelve also were thus sent, Mark 6:7) and bade them go into the cities which he himself was planning to visit after their preliminary work.

"We have all admired the wondrous wisdom of that shrewd, sagacious plan. There is no evidence that Jesus relied much upon conference, consultation, and the like, as a permanent factor in character-building he trusted to the influence of a companion rather than the inspiration of a crowd. He was a great believer in those walks, side by side, along the winding Galilean highways.

The Counsels Given the Seventy, Luke 10:4-11. On entering a house, they were to utter the familiar "shalom," or friendly greeting of "Peace be to this house," a prayer that the household might be blessed in every respect. "And if a son of peace (a beautiful phrase for one inclined to peace) be there," Jesus advised, "your peace shall rest upon him."

In the home which welcomes you, freshly enjoying its hospitality for the sustaining of our messengers is not a worthy but a debt, and the laborer is worthy of his hire.

The Mission of the Seventy Crowned with Success, Luke 10:17-20. The Seventy returned with joy, and reported that even the demons had been subject to them in the name of Jesus. By a figure of speech (verses 18 and 19) Jesus declared that in their success he saw a prophecy of the ultimate conquest of his Kingdom over the whole world.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO DO A PLAY?

The purpose of doing a play is to communicate to an audience the dramatic vision of the playwright. To do this it is necessary to examine some of the characteristics of the play in order to determine how the actor or actress should play the role. Or recite the part in the pattern set out in the script by the author. I am going to suggest three ways of approaching this problem.

Analyzing The Part

1. What did the author intend that I should contribute to the whole play? Let us make a survey of the whole play first. Is it tragedy, or comedy or farce? Or is it fantasy or is it a pageant, or is something improbable, a figment of someone's imagination. Is it a play for entertainment? Or does it stir up your emotions and you go home solving the problem and deciding what you would do if you were in that same situation?

Find The Purpose Of Your Part

2. If you have one of the leading roles in the show this should not be hard, watch your part in the play pattern. If you have a minor role, it may take a little more discovering. But each part is important, small or large, and if one little cog is missing the wheel will not run smoothly, neither will the play run smoothly if every part is not there and co-operating.

Stage Business

3. The actions the audience sees are found in brackets throughout the script and are usually there to give a fine line to many characteristics and help you with your biography.

At the end of any play, the audience may not be familiar with the technical terms, but they know whether it was a convincing performance. I do not approve of allowing the cast to go down into the audience at the end of the play to receive the congratulations of the special friends; the cast know whether they did a good show and where they fell down. If they don't receive too many nice remarks they will endeavor to do better next time. But if they mingle with a group of admiring friends, they soon lose their balance and go home feeling that all the mistakes in the play were someone else's fault. Enuf said this time.—Mary Ellen Brown, Box 326, Reg'na.

A Turkish marriage applicant receives a license only on presentation of a certificate showing that he knows the new alphabet.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

FATIGUE IN WORKERS

Since war was declared, with the attendant necessity to step up production in factories, the work of industrial physiologists has been doubled and tripled. What makes a man produce so much work in one day, only half his output the next day, then double his production another day? Is it the length of time he works, the colour of the factory walls, or which he had for breakfast that influences his work output?

Some light is thrown on the subject by Dr. A. C. Ivy, well-known physiologist of Northwestern University, who spoke recently at the Congress on Industrial Health, convening in Chicago.

"Recently it was clearly demonstrated," said Dr. Ivy, "that the output of a group of workers in a shoe factory, who ate the ordinary three meals a day, was materially increased by providing a forenoon afternoon lunch of a glass of milk and a piece of cake. The lunches prevented the usual falling off in production in the latter half of the morning and afternoon. It was concluded that the decrease in output was not due to the work performed, but to the operators' need of food."

However, Dr. Ivy indicated that a glass of milk and a piece of cake was not the complete answer. When this was first tried, output was stopped up for a while, but later production resumed pretty much its original speed. It did, however, give the workers additional valuable minerals and probably indirectly kept the health of the workers at a higher level.

"The problem of what creates fatigue in workers cannot be solved by any group," says Dr. Ivy. "The physiologist and director of personnel have much to contribute. The physician can contribute by giving advice regarding the health and nutrition of the worker. Wise eating may be the answer."

Will Not Endure

The "first communion" of the new Nazi church in Germany is appalling evidence of the pagan depths to which Hitler is dragging the youth of his country. Yet the creeds of tinkling cymbals and sounding brass are not new, nor have they ever endured. The spirit must be fed, and some day it is even possible that the deluded Nazis will cry out for the bread of life.

A "ten-pounder" fish may weigh only 10 ounces, that being the name of an Atlantic cod species.

There are 232 definite forms of mineral crystals.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN A READER GETS SORE AN 'STOPS THE PAPER,' IT STOPS US JUST LIKE A HEN STOPPING AN AUTO BY RUNNING IN FRONT OF IT!



BY GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—Please Excuse

GOLLY IF JIMMIE DUGAN IS GONNA PHONE ME I WISH I'D HURRY 'EVE BEEN WAITIN' FOR THAT CALL TWO HOURS!

I KNOW HOW TO HURRY HIM UP!

AH / JUS AS I THOUGHT!

OH, PINHEAD, THIS IS MOMMA JUST WANTED TO REMIND YOU TO BE SURE AND TAKE YOUR BATH!



Light and Tempting!

Lost appetites are found, and slow eaters speed-up, when tempting Christie's Premium Soda Crackers are served! That's because Christie's give most people more of the things they like in a cracker—tempting flavor, tender flakes, dependable freshness. Serve Christie's Premium Soda Crackers with soups, salads, spreads—they're always sure to please.

At your Grocer's—
in this economical
2-pound package



Christie's PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XVI

Tamar was shaking so that the bushes moved. She hastily stopped back, keeping within seeing distance of the two men in the car. Her heart pounded madly as the one called Nick started to get out.

"Don't get jumpy, Nick. This kind of job takes some real cast iron nerves. And as I said before, it has to be timed absolutely so that nothing will happen." Tamar lost the next few words as the major stepped on the starter. Well, I guess the place will do, but I wanted to see for my own eyes. We'll work the rest out in the office.

Tamar watched them leave with widening eyes. Something was about to take place that included she knew not what kind of crime. Nor did she know the time or the nature of the plot. The only thing she knew for certain was that this old picnic spot had suddenly become a potential scene for some black deed.

She waited until she was sure that the car had turned back on the main highway, and then she mounted Madcap and rode slowly along the trail. She could take no chances on those two men seeing her.

Tamar turned Madcap toward home. She heard a car behind her and started nervously, but as it passed she saw that the driver was Ransome Todd. She wondered what he was doing away from his office at the bank this time of the day. He waved a friendly arm in greeting and stopped, pulling off the highway onto the shoulder of the road.

"Having a ride?" he asked, as though he had just talked with Dr. Furmester and had come out purposely to find her.

As Tamar pulled up beside him, he saw that her face was white and her eyes deeply disturbed. He wanted to lift her boldly out of Madcap's saddle and drive away with her and never give her up.

"If I drive slowly, can we walk Madcap back to Shawfield, behind the car?"

"Thanks, Ranny." Her voice was deep with something intangible. "Oh, I do want to talk with some one, Ranny." She looked anxiously down the road. "Did you meet Major Towne and some one just now in his big car?"

"Yes. They sped by me, breaking every one of Georgia's speed laws. I noticed especially, because I heard Sheriff Mack say that he intended clamping down again. There's been a lot of that since the Cricket Hill's opened up."

Ran got out and tied Madcap to the back of the car. "I'll drive slowly enough so that it won't hurt her

feet." He got in beside Tamar and they rolled back on the paving. He looked at her questioningly.

"Tamar said: 'I hardly know how to begin. You've been right all along, Ranny. You never have trusted Major Towne, and now I have reason to believe that your judgment is correct.'"

Ransome said sharply, "Go ahead, Tamar. What have you found out?"

"I went to our old picnic grounds, tied Madcap down the bank close distance, and went for a swim."

After she had cried her heart out about her mother, Ransome thought to himself. He could see the tell-tale marks on her eyelids, even though the cool waters of the Chesapeake had almost obliterated them.

"And while I was drying out in the breeze, I heard a car coming along the highway. I dashed for my clothes and dressed quickly, for fear of being discovered. The car belonged to Major Towne and one of his office assistants. They sat there and talked about that being a good place for whatever they were contemplating."

"What do you mean?"

"That's what I don't know. It sounds so silly. Major Towne said that they'd have to be sure of it because they couldn't afford to take any chances. The other man said that Fetter had told him that no one ever came there, and that he had hired some 'really tough birds' to do the job. Oh, Ranny, what could it be?"

"That's what we'll have to find out. When is this to take place?"

"They didn't say exactly. One said the men would be here in about two weeks."

"If I so much as catch you outside the well-known and well-travelled bridge paths around Shawfield, I'm going to give you the spanking of your life," Ransome said grimly. "Tamar Randolph, I hope this will teach you a thing or three! What if they'd found you there this morning, after they'd discussed all of their intentions?"

Two large crystal drops rolled down Tamar's cheeks. Her silence was appalling, and Ran looked at her in time to see her wipe the tears away. "Ran was abused. He had left his office to find her and try to offer her comfort after the blow she had just received about her mother's condition, and here he had callously made her cry."

They were nearing the house now, and Ransome stopped the car, untying Madcap, led her to a gate and attached the saddle off. He gave her a friendly little slap and turned her loose.

"We're going to take the afternoon off," Ran said to Tamar, when he got back into the car. "I'm going to kidnap you for the day."

"I really do want to go back and see Mother, Ranny." The red lips trembled and Ransome wanted to kiss them.

"Didn't you sent word by Phoebe that you were going to Selby's for the afternoon?"

"How did you know?" Mother would wonder why she had changed her plans, and that would certainly need some explanation.

"I called. I ran into Uncle Doc just after you were there, honey." Ran slipped his strong hand over her quick-growing shrunken hair.

His comforting fingers touched Tamar like no words could possibly have done. She suddenly knew why he was away from the office. That was like Ranny. He had left his work to find her so that he could help lessen the shock of the doctor's words.

Ransome paused briefly at the entrance of the brown columns at the lane. "Shall we go up to the house or do we take off the next few hours?"

Tamar's little fingers curled up over her long brown hand. "It will be better to stay away for a while longer, then I won't have to explain."

I don't want Mother to realize that I know about her. She would worry about it so."

Ransome drove on past the two columns, and speeding up the car a little, said: "Let's get a picnic lunch and go to the old mill on White Creek."

"Oh, Ranny, let's! Why, it's been years since we've been there." Tamar realized suddenly that she had not thought about Christopher Sander during the last two hours, even if she were in love with him. Ransome drove the car up in front of a general store in the first little town. "Do you want to help me select the lunch?"

"Of course!" She wanted to go with Ran. She didn't want to remember Christopher just now. What could he possibly have to do with comforting her about her mother? And what part could he share in her new discovery about the Major, when he was under the man's employ? It was not Christopher today. Today she was very glad to have Ransome Todd with her. He would know just what to say and do.

They went into the store and, after much playful banter, selected the things that each liked. The blazing sun was at its highest, and sent off a dazzling shade from Ranny's polished car. He drove faster now, and in a few minutes came to the old road that led to the widest part of the Chesapeake where an ancient mill wheel creaked in the nearby branch of White Creek. Ranny parked the car in the clearing. The old cabin was weather beaten and the roof sagged at one end. "I'll bet it's full of rats and ghosts," said Tamar as they stood looking at it.

"We'll investigate later. I'll build a fire at once."

Tamar untied the packages and spread out a paper lunch set on a flat stone. Then they ate their picnic lunch.

"I'm too full to talk or even think!" Tamar said finally. Ranny picked up everything and put the packages back neatly into the cardboard box and into the car. He came back and sat down beside her. They were silent for a long time, lazily watching the water.

"The stone-age had a lot of advantages in a way," Ranny said. "In what way?" Tamar asked casually, moving a stick through the sand.

"Well, a man could fight for his girl with his hands," he said abruptly.

(To Be Continued)

Gardening

No Need To Rush

It will not hurt to plant peas, spinach, lettuce or radish just as soon as the ground is ready. For the medium handy type of planter, however, it is no advantage whatever in sowing too soon. There is little growth in any case until the soil really thaws.

Gardeners are advised to divide their vegetable seed into at least three parts, sowing a third as soon as weather permits, a third a little later, and the balance at the very tail-end of the planting season. In this way if frost does cut down the first batch there will be more plants coming on and the season will be lengthened by the last part of the garden sowing.

Hot Beds

A hot bed for starting garden seeds early is usually prepared in March. It consists of a bed of fresh manure, with supplies of heat, about 15 inches deep. On this two or three inches of fine soil is placed and after the bed has heated up and then cooled down again (a matter of three or four days) the seed is sown in rows a few inches apart. The bed is protected by rough boarding along the side and on top, and sloping towards the South about 10 to 15 inches above the bed is placed a window sash well glazed. If only a few plants are wanted, these may be started from seeds sown in flat boxes indoors and placed in sunny windows.

Give Them Room

As a general rule, shrubs, trees and flowers should have half as much room between as their mature height. This means at least two feet apart for peonies, three and a half feet for the ordinary apple, and twenty-five to fifty feet for the general run of Canadian hardwood trees.

At first this may seem far too open, but the space may be taken up with annual flowers, in the case of a perennial bed, and with temporary, quick-growing shrubbery and trees when they reach the sea. 2458

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Making War Gauges

Many Machine Shops in Canada Now Busy On Production

Approximately 85 Canadian machine shops are manufacturing the 2,000 types of gauges required in Canada for production of munitions used in modern mechanized warfare, the munitions and supply department announced.

"Expanded from a group of five shops in 1938, this essential industry is expected this year to double the number of basic items being produced," the department said. "Used in manufacturing or inter-checking parts of machines, guns, or ammunition, gauges are made of bronze, aluminum and steel. Two types of gauges are made, one for the manufacturer and the other for government inspectors."

Since the start of the war, the department said, orders have been placed for 155,000 gauges representing an expenditure of more than \$4,500,000.

Materials Scarce

Road Work In Canada Will Be Curtailed This Year

Building and repairing of roads in Canada will be curtailed this year because of shortage of asphalt, petroleum asphalt and steel, sometimes used to reinforce concrete highways. New construction will be restricted to roads regarded as vital defense arteries and for links between existing roads and new military plants or war camps.

HOME SERVICE



HEIGHT OF TABLE 29"

GAY VANITY TABLE
Underneath It's A Packing Box
This is what your bedroom needs—a Southern-belle vanity! Between frothy ruffles of red-dotted white muslin you get tantalizing glimpses of red ribbon, run through beading and tied in bows.

You can make the table from a packing box! Stand the box on end, with open side front, and nail on a kidney-bee shaped board for the top. On this you stretch first a piece of white satin lining, then a piece of mesh gauze; tack each at edges. Make the skirt lining as long as from top to floor and the same width as around front and sides. Measure twice this width for ruffles and vary ruffles in depth.

Sew beading to the top of each ruffle and fasten the ruffles to the lining with double-stap tape (except for the top one, basted on). So you can wash the lining, too, just double-stap it to table.

Darning with pretty curtains and bedspreads to match? Our 32-page booklet tells details of making them. Also tells how to make inexpensively a book-rack side table, pillow tops, pot holders, many other attractive items for yourself or as gifts.

Send 15c (in coins) for your copy of "Hand-Made Gift Novelties" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News-Press Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:
108—"Announcements, Showers and Birthday Parties"
160—"Planning and Budgeting Your Wedding"
146—"Home Course in New Ballroom Dances"
181—"How to Make Your Own Rug"
114—"Easy Letter-Writing Made Easy"

SELECTED RECIPES

DARK SECRET FRUIT BREAD
1/4 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup Mazola
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup dried chopped apricots
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 egg, well beaten
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 cup baking soda
1 cup whole wheat flour
Temperature: 350 degrees F.
Time: 1 hour.

Method: Mix together corn syrup, sugar, mazola, salt, uncooked apricots, and milk. Heat slowly until sugar is dissolved. Cool to lukewarm. Add lemon juice and egg. Sift together flour, baking powder and baking soda. Mix in whole wheat flour (or bran). Add dry ingredients to fruit mixture; stir well (do not beat). Pour into loaf pan 14" x 4" x 3" lined with waxed paper and oiled with mazola. Bake in moderate oven.

Made Journey Safely

But Seal's Face Danger In Pacific During 'Tall Trip

Happily unaware that the American continent is now engaged in a life and death struggle with Japan, the Alaskan seal herd has run the gauntlet of stormy waters and arrived in safety at their spring quarters on the coast of California.

Alaskan seals are creatures of habit. They bask off the American shore for five months, and then punctually every May they head north for the island of Pribilof, Alaska. Here the young seals are born, and learn sufficient prowess in the art of swimming to undertake the return journey. The young three-year-old males desert themselves separately in bachelor freedom, and a due proportion are killed for the sake of their skins—to make fur coats for ladies or a hat for Mr. Churchill.

The seal industry was, until recently, a joint arrangement between the United States, Canada and Japan; the valuable herd had, by careful conservation, grown to over 2 1/2 million head. Japan is now an enemy and her 15 per cent share is denied her. With stiffer emphasis she says that the situation will not prevent her from killing on sight any seal who happens to get within her range.

Here lies the danger for next season. In the middle of September the herd leaves the comparative safety of the Alaskan coast and heads south via Japanese waters. In the vast expanse of the Pacific it fans out, each individual or family going off on its own concerns until January when they all forgether on the islands off California.

The diversion of human traffic from a danger zone is a task calling merely for "No Road" signs, a broadcast to motorists, or a handful of police on motorcycles. But can the Alaskan seal herd be warned next October to take the return journey down the American and Canadian coast instead of their habitual route by way of Japanese waters? Here is a nice problem for the scientist, the zoologist, and the fur administrator to solve.

Seeding Wheat Early

Early seeding of wheat is not so urgent as it was before the early ripening sorts were adopted. A date noted Finlander finished his lawyer son had been found best at Swift Current Experimental Station. The recommendation is that oats and barley be seeded first as they get most benefit from the early moisture.

Calculated In Minutes

Contracts awarded and commitments made by the department of munitions and supply last year totalled \$2,000,000,000 or the equivalent of a \$4,000 contract every minute of the day.

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BRAND OF THE OLD PINE COULEE RANCH
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Would Start Something

University Professor Has Scheme For Bombing Volcanoes

A university professor has an original scheme for ending the war with Japan—start Nippon's volcanoes erupting.

Dr. Harold O. Whithall, professor of geology at Colgate University, asserts that aerial bombs could burst the plugs in the "throats" of volcanoes.

The built-up pressure of gases in the bowels of the volcano, he says, would send lava tumbling down on Japanese cities and might produce earthquakes and tidal waves.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., April 10, 1942

RESTORING PROVINCIAL CREDIT

After seven years of financial juggling and the breaking of contracts with its bondholders and smaller investors who were promised 5 per cent interest, and trying to put into force legislation which would prevent creditors from collecting what was due, Alberta's Social Credit government realizes that this condition cannot continue. It has been blacklisted not only in Canada, but in Britain for the non-fulfilment of pledges entered into by the government which preceded it. It takes a long time to restore credit. As between individuals, when one reneges on his obligations, so it is with governments. If individuals had broken contracts in the same manner that Mr. Aberhart's government has done, there would have been court proceedings. The government not only pre-judged itself, but it also injured the credit of individuals, who were not able to borrow money to build homes because those who had money to loan were afraid that under provincial laws their money would be tied up indefinitely or shady debtors might take refuge under Social Credit legislation. —Macled Gazette.

THE COMMUNIST CONTRIBUTION

There has been no let-up, no slow-down, no stay-in-sit-down, no walk-out, at the Renault works since June 1940. The Communists who had misled the workers into hamstringing the essential motor industry until the French Republic was destroyed simply reversed their tactics when Russia's German ally took over. Collaboration with the Hun slave drivers then became the watchword. For a full year the Renault plant hummed at full pitch. For a full year the Communists urged their dupes to an all-out productive effort to help Hitler annihilate what he called the "plutocratic democracies." The lesson was so well learnt that even after June, 1941, when the treacherous Hun sprang at the throat of his Russian accomplice, production went on, all out, at the truck and tank factory on the island in the River Seine. Over the bridge every day trooped 30,000 French workers to fabricate and assemble machines to destroy the friends of France.

Now those 30,000 are idle. The R. A. F. did a good job. The Renault plant is wrecked from end to end. Not a truck, not a tank slides off its assembly line. The twisted framework stands as a gaunt memorial to the twisted Labor philosophy which taught French workers that there was a war between classes with no holds barred, an internal war compared with which wars with external foes were of no significance. For such was the twisted, cynical philosophy of the Communist prophet Karl Marx, the German who excused the rape of France in 1870 with the comment, "The French need a drubbing." —Canadian Labor Review.

A large gray Canada goose, which no doubt was obliged to drop out of flight northwards, made a safe landing near the Blairmore arena on Sunday. Last seen, it was footing westward by the Cartwright property. It was seen making several attempts to fly, but could not.

ANSWERING FOUR QUESTIONS MOST OFTEN ASKED ABOUT THE CONDITIONS IN BRITAIN

(This is the 13th of a series of 18 articles on conditions in Great Britain in wartime, written exclusively for the weekly newspapers of Canada by Hugh Tompkin, of the Fergus News-Record.)

Having completed the first dozen stories in this series, perhaps I should take time this week to answer the questions most often asked me since I came back to Canada. I shall not attempt to answer them all, of course, but only four of those which seem the most important and which are most frequently asked.

What changes is the war making in Great Britain? This was my first visit to England and therefore I can not answer from my own experience, but among my fellow travellers were several who had been born in the British Isles, or had visited them on several occasions. During my stay in England, I met people of all classes. My hosts included titled persons of various degrees of prominence and rank. I travelled by myself when time permitted and met and talked with people of all classes. I wandered away from the group to talk to people who were working in their gardens, to the men and women running machinery in the factories. I met many former Canadians now living in England.

It seems to be unanimously agreed that the changes in Britain have already been great; that more are still to come, and that things can never be the same again as they were before the war began.

A great levelling process is taking place. Money is of little use if it cannot buy luxuries. Rationing applies to all. No matter how many suits of clothes a man had before the war, he can buy only the same number now as the humblest laborer. True, the quality will be better, but even that distinction tends to disappear.

During more than three weeks in London, I saw only two young men dressed in formal evening clothes, not counting the waiters in the hotel. These two were in an underground station and they were drunk. They were pointed out to me as a bad example by a constable. Yet in the days before the war, a Canadian cabinet minister was refused admission to the dining room in the hotel where I stayed because he was not in evening clothes.

An incident happened during my stay in Britain that shows the Germans have no idea what a change they have wrought in England. One night, they dropped a spy by parachute. Evidently, he expected to meet his outfit. He was dressed in tails and his society was complete even to white spats. The outfit marked him at once, and he had the further misfortune to drop in a mud puddle and spoil his dress. He was picked up before he had time to hide the small wireless transmitter he carried. His clothes cost him his life.

Even then, pleasure travel in automobiles was limited to the distance one could go on three gallons of gasoline a month. Since then, it has been prohibited. While I was in England, the distinction between first and third classes for railway travel was abolished and there is now only one class.

Rich and poor suffered alike in the bombing. That, perhaps, did more to break down distinctions than any thing else. Everyone physically able to do so must take a turn at fire-watching.

It is said that income and other taxes amount almost to conscription of wealth. I cannot say whether that is true, but it is obvious that wealth can no longer obtain many luxuries, and a great levelling process has been taking place. And I did not hear any complaints about it.

Is rationing of food and clothing fair to all? This question can be answered without hesitation. I do not see how rationing restrictions could be more, fairly applied. There are a few loopholes, but these are not important. An honest effort is made to see that everyone gets equal privileges.

Food allowances of all rationed

staple foods are alike for rich and poor. No amount of influence can get any more. The British people are obviously not starving, but I do not think they really get enough to eat. At least, a Canadian feels the sudden change in diet.

Take butter, for instance. No matter where one eats, the allowance is the same, two ounces a week. That allows a slice about the size and thickness of a quarter for each meal. It will not butter half a roll. On Sunday morning, I showed the family the butter allowance for one meal. I used six of them, or two days' ration, on one slice of hot toast.

It is hard to find anything for breakfast in Britain. I never ate an egg while I was there (the ration is two eggs a month per person in the London district). In fact, I saw only one person eating an egg in almost a month. There are no packaged cereals. They came from Canada and were too bulky to ship. Oatmeal could be obtained occasionally when one could get milk with it. The sugar ration is one-third the new Canadian ration. Fried tomatoes seemed to be the staple breakfast food last fall, sometimes with one slice of fat bacon.

Meat is severely rationed. The allowance is limited by the price paid, one shilling, tuppence, a week per person. That would mean a roast on Sunday and shepherd's pie once or twice on following days. There are two exceptions. Game and offal are not rationed. At the hotels one ate unrationed meat—venison, rabbit pie, grouse, chicken, guinea fowl—or such things as tripe, sweetbreads and headcheese. English sausages are amazing things. They look like sausages, but taste like nothing on earth. I tried them twice, the second time to see if they could possibly be as bad as I thought they were the first time. There was no improvement.

Bread and vegetables were not rationed. With so many growing their own vegetables last year, and with a favorable season, there was no scarcity of vegetables. I saw oranges for sale since. They were for children only. Stores were busy, but I never saw a queue lined up to buy food, although there were line-ups in the early mornings where cigarettes were sold, three to a customer.

What to send in parcels of food to Britain? What is sent to Canadian soldiers in Britain is largely a matter of individual preference. The weight allowance is liberal and there are few restrictions. An officer at Canadian Army Headquarters in London suggested butter, sugar, marmalade, fruit juice (all in cans); razor blades, garters and braces. Another suggested candy, particularly chocolate. I asked many soldiers what they would like and got a few other suggestions. They seemed to be well supplied with cigarettes, though there were many complaints about cigarettes going astray. I imagine that it is not so much what is in parcels for soldiers that counts, so much as the fact that they are sent regularly. They like to know that the people back home have not forgotten them.

Parcels for civilians in Britain must be chosen carefully. The weight limit is five pounds, including the wrapping and package. There are some restrictions about the number of packages which may be sent and the contents. If the parcel does not comply with the restrictions, it will not be delivered. The person to whom it is consigned will be notified, but the contents will be turned over to some organization. That is worse than not sending a parcel at all.

Civilians in Britain appreciate the parcels sent them even more than the boys in the Armed Services. They are more in need of the extra food. A pound of butter received from Canada, for instance, doubles the ration for one person for two months. There is a definite rule that no person in Britain may write to ask that food be sent, but you can be sure it will be welcomed.

I asked many civilians what they would like most; if parcels were sent them from Canada. Invariably butter headed the list. It can be bought in

Canada. I heard of one old lady who received a two-pound tin of butter from Canada. She called the neighbors in to see it. The local paper heard the story and printed it. Two months later, she still had her butter unopened, a treasure beyond price.

Not more than two pounds of any one substance may be sent in a five-pound parcel. Do not send clothing. The person who receives it will be forced to give up clothing coupons, and possibly have to pay duty as well. Don't send cigarettes to civilians, either, since the duty is high. Tea is not so scarce as generally supposed.

Food generally mentioned, besides butter, were: canned meats, particularly ham products; fruit concentrates in tins, cheese, peanut butter, vitamin B1 tablets.

If you are sending to a lady, put in a few hairpins, bobby pins or safety pins. They are unbelievably scarce in Britain. And it is said that younger ladies might like a lipstick.

Are many Canadian soldiers marrying British girls? Perhaps this is a subject that I should not discuss. It seems to be a ticklish one. One of the other editors on the trip wrote about it in a woman's magazine and created quite a stir. I had an item in my own paper on the subject, and it day received a red-hot letter from some Toronto woman who says I should be writing for D.N.B. She is quite rude in her remarks, not only about me, but also about Canadian girls.

Yet the subject is one of interest and I don't see why it should be kept secret. Canada has sent some two hundred thousand of her young men overseas. Every one that marries in Britain will not be free to marry a Canadian girl if he returns, and allowances and pensions to the wives overseas must amount to a considerable item in time.

Many Canadian soldiers are marrying English girls. Some are marrying Scottish girls. The commanding officer of one Ontario battalion told me that over one hundred of his boys had married since reaching England. That is a higher percentage than would have married in that time if they had stayed in Canada.

This officer had no objection. The soldiers could not marry without his permission. He insisted on interviewing the prospective brides before he gave it. He said they were invariably fine types of girls, who would be a credit to Canada after the war. If he did not think so, he withheld permission to marry.

I do not think the proportion of Air Force men getting married overseas is large. The reason seems obvious. The Air Force is continually in action. There is nothing monotonous about life in the bomber or fighter squadrons. In the Army, some of the men have been in southern England for more than two years, training for a fight which has never come.

Some of them are billeted in private homes and have become practically "one of the family." Others get acquainted with girls at dances and entertainments put on for the troops.

For the Canadian girl who has sent her soldier overseas, there seems to be but one precaution to take—send a continuous stream of letters, mixed occasionally with boxes and photographs; and letters are more important than boxes.

SOME ADVICE

If a woman is sulky and will not speak—Exciter.

If she gets excited—Controller.

If she talks too long—Interrupter.

If she goes up in the air—Condenser.

If she wants chocolates—Feeder.

If she gossips too much—Regulator.

If she is too contrary—Transformer.

If she is willing to come half-way—Meter.

If she will come all the way—Receiver.

If she is a poor cook—Discharger.

If she is wrong—Rectifier.

If she slopes—Telegrapher.

Submarine warfare is not "too low down" for the Hun.

WORKERS' REQUESTS SPURNED

Speaking in the Alberta legislature last month, the member for Edson, Mr. Angus J. Morrison, deplored the tendency in Canada to set up boards and committees to deal with industrial matters with no Labor representation on them. When he expressed the opinion that such a procedure was dangerous to democracy, the members of the legislature, particularly those of the government side of the house, applauded vigorously.

The need for a committee to conduct an enquiry into the Workmen's Compensation Act and its administration in the province of Alberta has been apparent for some time. At the last session of the legislature, a resolution was passed calling upon the government to give consideration to the appointment of a committee of enquiry, to consist of three members of the legislature, three representatives of employees and three representatives of employers. This resolution was unanimously endorsed by the special convention of District 18, United Mine Workers of America, in November last.

But when Premier William Aberhart introduced a resolution in the recent session of the legislature to set up an enquiry committee, he completely ignored the principle embodied in last year's motion; he turned a deaf ear to the demand for Labor representation on the committee; he paid no attention to the requests of District 18, U. M. W. of A., the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Order of Railway Trainmen, Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, or of the Alberta Federation of Labor, for a committee that would be representative of the parties in industry which are chiefly affected by the operation of the Act.

The members of the legislature named by Premier Aberhart in his motion setting up the enquiry committee are Dr. Robinson (chiropractor), chairman; and Messrs. Anderson (M.L.A.), Beaudry (lawyer), Taylor (school teacher), Duggan (financial agent) and Laut (farmer).

There was an amendment to the premier's motion, moved by Mr. Morrison. It called for a committee that would be composed of equal numbers of (a) members of the legislative assembly, (b) representatives of employers, (c) representatives of employees. The amendment also asked that the committee enquire and investigate: (a) if the chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, Dr. Victor W. Wright, has fairly and justly administered the Workmen's Compensation Act, and (b) if the chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, Dr. Victor W. Wright, has violated the provisions of sub-section 2, section 6, of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The amendment was defeated, with all the cabinet ministers voting against it, and only three members of the government party, Messrs. Hooke, Duke and Taylor, voting for it.

It is other words, the members who applauded the principle of Labor representation on boards and committees appointed by the federal government whose work is of vital importance to every worker in Alberta.

It is particularly important that any committee appointed to enquire into the administration of the Workmen's Compensation Act should have on it representatives of both employers and employees. Both are vitally interested and both are in possession of information necessary to any intelligent decision on compensation matters.

It is nonsense for the premier to argue that it is not necessary that the committee should be composed of persons who know anything about the problem, so long as all interested parties have the opportunity to make representations to the committee, but the report will have to be made by

the committee and the committee should be composed of men who can evaluate the representations made to them in the light of their knowledge and experience. The members of the legislature named by the premier to compose the committee set up by his motion do not possess that knowledge and experience.

Not only has the principle of Labor representation on boards and committees been violated by the government's action, but common sense has been violated also. There was no sensible reason for refusing to accept Mr. Morrison's amendment to the premier's motion. There was no sensible reason for insisting that a committee to enquire into the Workmen's Compensation Act should be composed of people who know next to nothing about the Act—Canadian Mineworker.

ROUGH ON BOARDERS

While men are risking death in horrible form to supply out war and urgent business needs for gasoline, it has come to the notice of officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board that some callous people with "fifth column" mentalities tried to obtain gasoline for hoarding before the rationing regulations came into force.

Investigations are being made. Both hoarder and dealer, if convicted, run risk of fine and imprisonment. In addition, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, says he will have the tanks and pumps padlocked of any dealer found guilty of conniving with a hoarder.

It isn't only gasoline hoarding that is unpatriotic. Says Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, "Anyone who buys more than actual current requirements of any supply of any kind, unless encouraged to do so by a direct statement from a responsible official, is definitely a public enemy."

SOME NECK

The following verses are the inscription on an Easter card received by Mr. A. E. Cox from his daughter and her family, "The Hannas," of Montreal. Mr. Cox and his daughter, Miss Millicent, were good enough to share them with us all:

Easter Greetings

In nineteen forty, face and accents said,

A great French General said, "It's too bad—"

But facts are facts—in just three weeks or less

Poor Britain will be but a sorry mess. Her tragic tale will be on every tongue.

Her neck, just like a chicken's, will be wrung."

But now 'tis Easter, nineteen forty-two,

When blossoms—hopes—and faith all spring anew;

Two years have passed—and what of that doomed bird?

What tale of poor old Britain now is heard?

Mightier than ever she stands despite war's wreck.

As Churchill says, "SOME CHICKEN—AND SOME NECK."

—Pincher Creek Echo.

Labor will celebrate in Blairmore on May Day. Watch for further announcement.

She. "Darling, will you love me when my hair has turned to silver?"

He. "Well, I've loved you when it has been red, black, brown and blue, so I guess another change won't make much difference."

POME OF THE WEEK

Spring has come, the earth wakes up; The cows have calves, the dog has pups,

The sow has pigs, the gophers show. They've not been idle 'neath the snow.

Each mother gopher proudly leads Behind a troop of little needs

For gopher pollen. While we sing As loud and shrill as any thing,

The school kids like all else are gay. They're on their Easter holiday.

NEW ALBERTA ROAD
PROJECTS ANNOUNCED

Survey of road projects for this season is being made by officials of the department of public works, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

Announcement has been made that two works will be undertaken in southern Alberta, one being the rebuilding of the highway from Lethbridge to Taber, over a new route, and the other the construction of a new highway section of the Trans-Canada highway, between Bassano and Brooks. Re-gravelling also is to be carried out on the highway between Medicine Hat and Brooks.

On the Jasper highway, east of Edmonton, a new 30-mile stretch will be constructed between Lloydminster and Vermilion, linking up work that was done last year on the east and west sides.

A.M.A. officials have been advised that the province plans to do a lot of work this year on the Peace River highway, thus providing a link for Alberta with the U.S. highway to Alaska from Fort St. John.

Officials of the A.M.A. are keeping a watchful eye on the government's road programme, this organization having maintained that the province should make much larger outlays on roads in justice to the motoring public and in view of the millions of dollars in revenues which motorists provide each year.

-v-

AIR RAID PRECAUTION

The following notice to the citizens of Fernie appeared in the Fernie Free Press last week:

"Owing to the entry of Japan into the war, a growing danger is approaching Western Canada. One danger is that of fire in our cities. Bombing planes drop chemical flames which will be spread by water and are best quenched by sand or covered with earth. It has been suggested that the youth of our city can do a lot of good work for A.R.P. by, in this direction. These interested in the forming of a brigade of boys trained for this purpose have been at work pre-arranging things. Mr. Connick, Fire Chief Woodburn, Chief Warden J. Clark, Principal McPhee and others have been approached, and the scheme as proposed by Mr. H. A. Wilkes to the A.R.P. committee was endorsed by them. It was proposed to call a meeting of all boys over fifteen on Eastern Monday at 1 p.m. at the Council Chamber, City Hall, when the boys would be asked their co-operation after full explanation has been made to them."

-v-

THE DEVIL'S RETIREMENT

The Devil sat by a lake of fire,
On a pile of sulphur kegs;
His head was bowed upon his breast,
His tail between his legs.

A look of woe was on his face.
Sparks dropped from his eyes.
He had handed in his resignation
To the throne up in the skies.

"I am down and out," the Devil said,
And said it with a sob:
"There are others that outclass me
And I want to quit my job."

"Hell isn't in it with the land
That lies along the Rhine,
I'm a has-been and a piker,
Therefore, I now resign."

"Give my job to Hiro Hito,
Or the European hog;
To Pierre Laval or Quisling—
Just let them have the job."

"I hate to leave my old home,
No spot I love so well;
But I know that I'm not up to date
In the art of running Hell."

"One ammunition maker
With bloody shot and shell,
Knows more about damnation
Than all the Imps of Hell."

So the Devil spat a squirt of steam
At a brimstone bumblebee,
And murmured that he thought he'd go
And hunt up Mussolini.

-Contributed-

Buy War Savings Certificates.

THIS GLORIOUS DOMINION

The High River school held a Dominion Day celebration July 1st, 1942. The Eye Opener gives the following report of the proceedings:

"Yes," said the schoolmaster, "Dominion Day is here. How thankful we should be for the glorious privilege of living in Canada, pushing our day in the garden of the world, clothed with righteousness and attired, like Adam and Eve, in a maple leaf. Canada, dear children, is young, thrifty and ambitious. Canadians are working out their own destiny, and guided by thrift, the future looms brightly."

Johnny Podgrass, an impudent pupil: "Teacher, did you say Canada was thrifty?"

Teacher: "Certainly, Johnny, and I trust you will grow up to follow these great principles."

Johnny: "Do you call it thrift to subsidize the C.P.R. for 155 million for a line which the company itself sold out only 131 million, thus making them a present of 24 million and throwing in the road besides?"

Teacher: "Hush, Johnny. As I was about to say, love of country must appeal to all youthful minds. You are the future statesmen to whom the destiny..."

Johnny: "And are we going to carry as our destiny the Calgary and Edmonton line? Assisted by the government several million over its cost, and now loaded capitalization charges, 8 million above cost?"

Teacher: "You are speaking of a former government, Johnny."

Johnny: "I'm speaking of Canada and thrift. Was it thrift to give the Crows' Nest line enough cash to build their road, and in addition give them Canada's richest coal possessions?"

Teacher: "Johnny, you have been listening to gross and inquisitive men, whose coarse frankness is contrary to the customs of the country. As I was saying, the vast prairies..."

Johnny: "Was it thrift to give the C.N.R. \$50,000 a mile in cash and guaranteed government bonds for the road between Winnipeg and Port Arthur? Is it not the thrifty public that digs up the interest? Is it thrift to load the G.T.P., prairie section and all, with capitalization of \$55,000 a mile when prairie roads are built for \$10,000? Is not the government mortgaging the country to guarantee the bonds of the watered stock of this private company?"

Teacher: "This is too much, Johnny, hold out your hand."

Johnny held out his hand for the strap: "And how about that Treadgold concession in the Klondyke? Do you approve of making a present of 350 miles of richest gold land to a bloody Englishman in defiance of the Liberal club at Dawson (whack, whack) and the Liberal convention of the Yukon at Dawson? (whack, whack, whack)"

Teacher: "School is dismissed. Even grown people in this country are not supposed to question the doings of the mighty. A meek and lowly attitude is the proper caper especially in the Territories. I shall finish my address another day."

Johnny, tearfully: "Yes, teacher, but before we go, can you tell us all about the Gamey scandal in Ontario, the dismissal of the premier of B.C. for crookedness, and all that slush money at the Brandon election?"—Bob Edwards' Eye Opener, 1902.

-v-

A blackout at St. John's, Newfoundland, for the duration of the war, began on Monday of this week.

-v-

Submarine warfare holds no terror for an envelope belonging to Mrs. Ernest Matheson, of Glenora Station, Nova Scotia. She addressed it to herself, and enclosed it in a package sent her brother, Gunner Albert Martin, of Trenton, now overseas. Enclosing a letter in it, he returned it, and on the way the censors had a look-leaving their stamp behind them. Thinking her brother would be interested, she returned it in her next letter and received it back. It left her hands the first time on November 12th of last year. It made four crossings of the Atlantic. That's taxing Hitler!

SCREWY SALE BILL,
SOME DAY NEXT WEEK

Under the heading "Losing Out Sale" and date of "Some Day Next Week," an auction sale bill recently circulated round Markerville, created long loud laughs. It was livestock and implements gone screwy, with Ike M. Sweeney as auctioneer, and U. Soaken as clerk. The proprietor was R. U. Nutty.

To name only a few highlights of the bill, the following is a selection from the bargains offered at auction:

Horses—One spavined mare, 29 years old; one iron grey gelding mare with false teeth, always 6 years old; 1 brown worked horse; 1 man-eating jackass shod with giant grip horse shoes; 1 running horse, runs at the nose; 1 fine cherry colored jackass, good open countenance, splendid physique and high-powered rear, fine megaphone voice; 1 pedigreed Holstein stallion sired by Night and Damned by everybody.

Cattle—12 cows broke to work, good kickers, farrow in August; 2 brood cows, cream separator at side; 2 calves, pink stockings, high military heels; 7 condensed milk cows; 2 fall cows and 2 that never fall; Bossy cow, boss of farm.

Hogs—One hired man coming 37 years; 3 old bora 80; 7 brown Leghorn pigs with golden hair; 8 self-adjusting feeder shovels.

Sheep—One Hampshire ram with detachable ribs; 2 yows; 10 lambs, 7 Mary, 3 not.

Goats—5 Billygoats, each 70 bushel capacity, red whiskers, unexcelled for dairy, all good butters.

Poultry—4 dozen hens with eggs; 1 single comb Jersey Red hired girl (some chicken); 7 old hens, can vote; 16 cylinder Thomas cat without mufflers, self starter.

Machinery—One rolling pin, badly used; 1 J.I.C. riding separator, with mortgage attached; 120 red canvas belting, better than ever; 1 McCormick binder in foal; 2 Holstein rugly plows, fresh by sale date; 1 sulky rake; 1 sulky wife; 165 ft. well, partly filled up, good as new, pedigree furnished; 7 post holes; 1 pt. gasoline; 6 cylinder stoneboat with power take-off; 1 thoroughbred grindstone.

Household Goods—Talking machine (mother-in-law) had as new; Great Dane heater; 1 Shorthorn commode; sideboard, nothing in it; one Keap-it-still, large capacity; gray baby carriage, balloon tires, guaranteed 5,000 miles. Numerous articles too sad and awful to mention.

Terms of Sale—Cash. Balance 6 months in county jail.

Undersigned has been asked to leave country and will sell at my place due north of midnight, and short distance from barn, some time before breakfast, all above goods. R. U. Nutty, proprietor.

-v-

FREE FRENCH HONOR VISITOR

In honor of Elisabeth de Miribel, director of the Free French information service, Ottawa, members of the Calgary branch, National Committee of Free Frenchmen, held a dinner in the Renfrew club Saturday night.

Among the guests were Superintendent R. E. Mercer, R.C.M.P.; Wing Commander Bates, No. 37 S.F.T.S., R.A.F.; Flight-Lieut. Jerome, R.A.F. and Mrs. Jerome; Padre Hooper, R.A.F.; A. W. Redmond, vice-president of the Calgary branch, Canadian Legion; seven members of the Blairmore Free French group, including E. Blas, president, and J. A. Brunet, honorary president; Madame Eckenfelder, Trochu; Mrs. A. M. Gamble, president of the Women's Canadian Club; Albert Palin, Calgary; J. J. Sauter, honorary advocate, Calgary; Detective Sergeant J. McDonald, city police, and Mrs. McDonald; B. Cayron, president of the Calgary Free French group; Miss A. Burwash, secretary-treasurer, Calgary group, and two Free French airmen from No. 37 S.F.T.S., R.A.F. Chairman at the meeting was A. Brytston. Flowers were presented to Miss Miribel by Alice Austin. A vocal solo was given by Odette de Feras.

-v-

Carry your registration certificate.

HON. J. A. MACKINNON
VISITS EDMONTON

Edmonton, April 7.—Public interest in the forthcoming plebiscite to give the Ottawa government a free hand in raising recruits for the Canadian Army is growing. People are beginning to realize what a serious situation would exist if the vote was "No" instead of "Yes." The possibility of such a result is the gravest of dangers confronting the federal government in the immediate future.

This week Hon. James A. MacKinnon, federal minister of trade and commerce, in an interview on his arrival in Edmonton, declared "I came particularly to stress the importance of an affirmative vote in the plebiscite, and I sincerely hope that it will carry by a big majority, but it won't carry unless people get out and vote."

Mr. MacKinnon pointed out that the plebiscite may easily be defeated by indifference, or by a feeling that "the other fellow will get out and vote anyway." He urged the utmost effort in order to assure the success of the plebiscite. He spoke several times on the radio in support of the campaign now being carried on in the interest of the affirmative vote.

Declaring that the federal government's farm programme for Western Canada in 1942 will be particularly beneficial to the mixed farming areas of Alberta, Mr. MacKinnon said farmers who have a choice of a safe crop should select flax or coarse grains to the greatest extent possible, but where wheat is the only safe crop, it is recognized that production of that grain must go on. Special efforts are being made to provide interest in extra seeding of flaxseed, barley and oats. Canada's wheat carry-over or surplus at July 31 will be about 400,000,000 bushels, said the minister.

SHIP THEM BACK
—NOT WANTED HERE

One thing that should be done when the war ends is to gather up all of the enemy aliens in this country and ship them back where they came from. They do not appreciate the freedom in this country and live under the dictatorship in their home country.—E.C.

-v-

Buy War Savings Certificates.

KNOWS NO BETTER THAN
TO MOW HIS OWN GROUND

Addressing the Edmonton Confederation of Community Leagues at a recent banquet, Premier Aberhart took occasion to mention the "intelligent administration and true, honest government of Alberta, potentially the wealthiest province in Canada." He was also proud of Alberta's educational progress.

How
can we talk about our
"financial sacrifices"
when
our boys in the forces
risk their lives and call
it "DUTY"

Let's give them our all!

INCREASE YOUR REGULAR INVESTMENTS in

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INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

Freedom Of Speech

Free speech is one of the privileges which we are fighting today to maintain. Criticism of the government has had an unquestioned place in the development of our social system, but we are at war with nations in which government as we know it does not exist, and where the mandates of one group dominate the whole country. Those who do not think in agreement with this group, either die, or live their lives within the walls of a concentration camp. All of us know something of the methods of the Gestapo, so evil and cunning that distrust grows among friends and even among members of the same family circle.

In comparison, freedom of speech, together with other privileges which belong to our way of life should, and in most cases have, become things which we value now even more than we did in the days before the whole democratic system was in deadly peril. However, ever since the outbreak of this war, there has been an element of the public and press in all the free countries, which has abused the men who are in high office, and unduly criticized or belittled the war effort. Because of the necessity of keeping information from the enemy, the government, or the leaders concerned, are often unable to defend their acts, but valuable time, which is needed for urgent matters, may have to be devoted to rectifying impressions caused by malicious rumors.

Impeding War Effort

This is a total war, and there are laws in all the democratic countries against anything which interferes with the prosecution of the war. In England this law has already been invoked against certain newspapers which have failed to heed warnings that they must cease to print articles calculated to undermine the morale of the people and destroy their faith in the government. For some time there has been a group in the British parliament, made up, it has been said, of disgruntled office-seekers, which has been attempting to create dissension. Mr. Churchill has recently dealt with two political disturbances within parliament and there has been indignation in many quarters, at the time and attention he has had to devote to these matters, when there is so much of vital importance to the war to employ his entire energies. Lady Astor, one of the most severe critics of the government in normal times, has appealed to parliament to forget petty differences and support the Prime Minister in this critical period of our history.

President Roosevelt recently made an appeal in the same vein, when he stated as a precedent that malicious stories, founded on rumors, had created false impressions which it had taken a great deal of his time to correct. The president ironically quoted the historian Livy, to show that in this respect we are not different from the people who in 168 B.C. caused their leaders to deplore the trouble that resulted by ill-informed or irresponsible critics.

Must Not Be Divided

Constructive criticism and helpful suggestion has, and always will have, its place in our system, but malicious accusations and petty politics should be forgotten for the duration of the war, and we should all unite in the common purpose of defeating the enemy. Major-General F. P. Worthington, a great Canadian soldier, who has returned from England to command a new armoured division, said in a recent interview that this is a people's war and that we must have "a great national faith in liberty, and maintain it." Continuing, he said: "We criticize democracy, but who is responsible? We can't go back to where we were. We must go ahead. If I live through this war and come back I intend to take an interest in public affairs. Now it is everybody's business."

To have faith in our cause we must not be divided by doubts and small controversies. An intelligent interest in all public affairs in itself reveals the lack of foundation for many of the rumors we hear, and gives us an understanding of the great problems which we must face as a united people.

Doing Her Share

A woman who works on the staff of a London cartoonist decided she would take a course in a Government engineering training centre. She rises at 4.30 a.m., cycles several miles to catch a train to the engineering shop. Stands at a lathe all day and then does her cartoon job in the evening. She says her husband and her sons are in the Services and she does not want to feel out of the war.

Safe For The Night

On her way to bed the mail looked down at her employee's room. "The master's locked up for the night, ma'am," she said. Her employer looked puzzled. "Really, Jane?" she said. "He must have been very quiet. I didn't even hear him come in." "He hasn't, ma'am," exclaimed Jane. "The police station has just phoned."

Danger! Liver Trouble is Serious

Are you nervous and irritable—can't sleep or eat—tired all the time? If you're like that, a faulty liver is poisoning your whole system! Leading liver health may be the cost!

● Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands. If unhealthy, your body lacks this energy and becomes inefficient—tired and sluggish. Again your liver pours out bile to digest food, get rid of waste and allow proper circulation to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order proper digestion is impossible. Stop—you're poisoned with the waste that decomposes in your intestines. Nervous troubles and rheumatic pains arise from this poison. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. The whole system is affected and you feel "rotten," headachy, backachy, dizzy and tired—just the way for sickness and disease. ● Thousands of people are overworked and have found prompt relief from these miseries with "Improved Fruit-a-Lives Liver Tablets." The liver is toned up, the other organs function normally and lasting good health results. Today "Improved Fruit-a-Lives" is Canada's largest selling liver tablets. They must be good! Try them yourself NOW! Let "Fruit-a-Lives" put you back on the road to lasting health—feel like a new person. 25c, 50c.

"Run Down For Years, Now Perfect Health"

"I was badly run down and terribly nervous. My digestion was poor and I was always constipated. 'Fruit-a-Lives' tablets made me feel like a new man."

Mr. Roy Dagnone, Chatham, Ont.

"Long Years of Suffering, Now Full of Life"

"For a long time I suffered frequent headaches and backache. I could find no relief until I took 'Fruit-a-Lives' tablets. The pain came less frequently and I was making you well."

Mr. A. J. Schwartz, Galt, Ont.

stopped entirely, and I made me feel like a new man."

Mr. A. J. Schwartz, Galt, Ont.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

"We love our sergeants!" Do you remember the rest of the words that we sang to a huge march in the last war? The song ended on a decisive note. But it was all good fun and while we may not actually have loved our sergeants we certainly got along well with them.

The "Colonel Blimp" have long been quoted as saying that "the N.C.O. is the backbone of the Army." I have a sneaking suspicion that they didn't say it when they were young officers, though.

Just who forms the backbone of the Army is, and probably always will be, a moot point. Certainly it is a point that has no particular significance in an Army staffed by many officers who have been N.C.O.'s themselves not so very long ago.

What is more important is—where do N.C.O.'s come from? Who picks them? How does he pick? What qualifications must a man have to become a non-commissioned officer? Let's go at those questions backward. Actually it isn't backward. It's the right way because the first step in making a N.C.O. is to find a man with the qualifications that fit him for promotion.

The first requisite is the intangible quality called leadership. What is leadership? A dozen different dictionaries will give you a dozen different definitions. So let's try our own! A leader is one who is instinctively given the respect and liking of his fellows and who has the ability to organize, direct and carry out an undertaking involving the co-operation of others.

You find them in all ages running sand-lot ball games, hockey teams and all sorts of organizations. They are the type of young fellows who do this sort of thing for the joy of it, or for some civic reason—not the "bossy" type.

Well, that's the sort of fellow from whom you pick potential N.C.O.'s. And, the answer to the question "who picks?" is, every N.C.O., or officer who is on his toes. That is to say he "picks them" to the extent of passing along his observations to the Commanding Officer of the unit.

The average young soldier, working hard on his job, sometimes feels that promotion is hard to attain. It is, but he will probably be surprised to learn that there are probably more people on the lookout for N.C.O. material than there are looking for promotion. This army of ours today specializes in leadership. It is composed, down to the last private, of men who are trained to be capable of handling any situation without looking to higher quarters for guidance—if they find themselves on their own.

All training, therefore, tends to prepare the modern soldier to accept responsibility and every commanding officer is constantly on the lookout for men capable of doing so.

There are no courses for N.C.O. qualification as such. No man in the active army goes to school definitely to qualify as a Corporal or a Sergeant. But as many like men as possible are sent to special courses at all Advanced Training Centres, Small Arms Schools and the Junior Leaders School.

They may be private, they may be officers, they may be sergeants when they attend courses—a few days ago I was taken into a classroom in which officers, N.C.O.'s and privates were all paying attention to the same lecture.

This was a course in which they were teaching instructors to teach. That's one of the reasons why you never hear an instructor parroting the words in the book—the way you used to.

And that's where N.C.O.'s come from in this man's army. And it's where officers come from, too.

In other words the Individual Citizen's Army is manned and guided by men who know their stuff, by men who show themselves in their everyday life to be capable, after specialized instruction, of leading.

A good N.C.O. today still barks out his orders, but he barks them with the crisp authority of the man who knows what he is doing. Better still his orders are obeyed with greater alacrity because his men know that he knows his stuff—and know that when they know as much as he does there's the first "dog's hind leg" waiting for them.

"Dog's hind leg?" A N.C.O.'s stripe. At least that's what we called them. The new army calls them "hooks."

A tarpon is a marine fish and a noted fighter.

Concentrated Food

Penicillin in New Form Now Part Of Lifesaving Equipment

Exkimes and trappers of the Canadian far northland who ate their dried strips of caribou meat or pemmican, have passed on the idea of this highly concentrated form of food to save shipwrecked sailors from starvation.

All lifeboats in Britain's merchant navy are now equipped with nourishing compact foods, among them this concentrated mixture of beef extracts of high caloric value. It is, of course, a much more scientific product than the pemmican of Finmore Cooper, being a beef extract with a high fat content.

Each man is supplied with 14 ounces of it, enough for a fortnight. One third of an ounce, taken with other concentrated foods now forming part of the equipment in ship's lifeboats, will make a meal for one man, and special measuring spoons are supplied with which the extract is spread on the new type of ship's biscuits.

Great explorers of the past have carried this highly concentrated food on their expeditions. Supplies of it went north with Nansen and south with Shackleton and Scott; it was used by the Mount Everest climbers and the British alpinists who made the first attempt to fly round the world, as well as in the 1938 Greenland expedition, the Washburn Alaskan expedition in 1939, the British Canadian Arctic expedition, the British Graham Land expedition and the British expedition to Greenland.

The new pemmican is also being widely used by Britain's Allies, and the makers are busily coping with a very large wartime demand.

Flavor Will Be Same

Vitamin "B" Flour Designed To Improve Quality Of The Diet

Introduced to remedy Vitamin-B deficiency in the nation's diet, the widely heralded new vitamin B white flour (Canada approved) has made its appearance on the Canadian market.

Containing several times more vitamin B and more iron than the customary white flour, products made from new flour will not be different in flavor, food experts state. Creamy rather than white in color, and designed to improve the quality of the diet without affecting the cost, its introduction is felt to be a vital step toward remedying that strange paradox of dietary lack in B vitamins in this greatest of all wheat-growing countries.

Mental depression, lack of morale, fatigue and irritability, stealthy fifth columns in our war activity, are said to be attributable in large measure to deficiency of the B vitamins.

Refused To Worry

Thomas A. Edison Always Confident His Experiments Would Succeed. Failure in his work and an unflinching confidence in the ultimate success of his great experiments kept Thomas A. Edison singularly free from worry.

Once an associate had to report to the inventor, in rapid succession, three failures of experiments which involved enormous expenditures of money and labor. At each report the inventor only smiled sympathetically and went on with his work.

Flung the associate, worn and worried from his failures, cried out, "Why don't you worry about it, Mr. Edison?"

"Why should I?" replied the inventor, with a grin. "You are worrying enough for the two of us."—Christian Science Monitor.

Taken In One Snap

Night pictures can be taken from an airplane over a four-mile area in one shot with a recently developed brilliant flashlight. The flash produces 4,500,000 to 10,000,000 lumens, depending upon the chemical and gas mixture, which is variable.

Save The Anti-Freeze

Chemicals Controller J. D. Lorimer of the Munitions and Supply Department said, "hundreds of thousands of gallons of industrial alcohol" may be saved if Canadian motorists will drain and store their anti-freeze for use again next winter.

Rock Forts In Alaska

Rock forts built by the people of the far north, many centuries ago, are reported to have been found on Kodiak Island, Alaska.

Smoke them regularly!

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTES

18 FOR 20c.

DOES YOUR NOSE CLOG AT NIGHT? DO THIS

Put 8-peterson Vapo-rol in each nostril (1) 30 seconds before sleeping; (2) 30 seconds after waking; (3) 30 seconds after getting up; (4) 30 seconds after going to bed; (5) 30 seconds after getting up; (6) 30 seconds after going to bed; (7) 30 seconds after getting up; (8) 30 seconds after going to bed; (9) 30 seconds after getting up; (10) 30 seconds after going to bed; (11) 30 seconds after getting up; (12) 30 seconds after going to bed; (13) 30 seconds after getting up; (14) 30 seconds after going to bed; (15) 30 seconds after getting up; (16) 30 seconds after going to bed; (17) 30 seconds after getting up; (18) 30 seconds after going to bed; (19) 30 seconds after getting up; (20) 30 seconds after going to bed; (21) 30 seconds after getting up; (22) 30 seconds after going to bed; (23) 30 seconds after getting up; (24) 30 seconds after going to bed; (25) 30 seconds after getting up; (26) 30 seconds after going to bed; (27) 30 seconds after getting up; (28) 30 seconds after going to bed; 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Canada To Have Voice On Joint Munitions Board

Ottawa.—Canada will have direct representation upon the munitions assignment boards in Washington and London although organization of these bodies is not yet fully completed, it was learned on good authority.

These joint assignment boards will direct the distribution of the pooled production of United Nations war industries. Canada, as one of the greatest producers, will be directly represented on whichever board this country's production is pooled with, or on both, it is understood.

A joint production board also may be created in the near future, possibly headed by Lord Beaverbrook, who now is in United States, it is reported here.

In the face of rapidly increasing organization of joint committees of the United Nations, such as the Pacific council in the United States which had its organization meeting in Washington, Prime Minister MacKenzie King let it be known what this country's attitude has been.

Through an official spokesman, the prime minister advised newspapermen here that the government, while making sure that Canada is afforded the fullest facilities for presenting this country's viewpoint at all international deliberations, did not desire or attempt to seek representation on international bodies merely as a matter of right.

But where matters specifically concerning the Dominion are before such international bodies the government has insisted on representation, the spokesman said.

Otherwise the feeling has been that no attempt should be made to embarrass other governments or to make demands which might lead to overloading international war committees, with the possible result that their usefulness would be prejudiced.

In the earlier days of the Pacific councils first set up in London and now duplicated in Washington, Canada took the stand that it was mainly concerned with South Pacific matters and this country was not specifically interested. No pressure was exerted for Canadian representation.

Mr. King made this plain in a House of Commons speech recently.

Now that it is apparent the council will take in the whole Pacific area and its membership has been extended to Australia, New Zealand, the Netherlands, China and Canada, as well as the United Kingdom and the United States, Canada may be more vitally concerned.

ARMED GUARDSMEN

Assigned To Practically All U.S. Ore Freighters On Great Lakes

Cleveland, O.—Armed coast guardsmen are being placed on virtually all United States ore freighters plying the Great Lakes.

The guards district headquarters announced that principally as a precaution against sabotage a detail of two to four men under a petty officer would be assigned every U.S. vessel moving through the Detroit, St. Clair and St. Mary's rivers, St. Clair, and the Saint Ste. Marie (Mich.) locks and harbors.

The nearly 300 freighters normally haul from upper lakes ports some 85 per cent. of the iron ore consumed in the United States.

BONUS REFUSED

Government Has Rejected Request Of Retired Civil Servants

Ottawa.—Renewed applications on behalf of some 6,000 superannuated civil servants for the cost-of-living bonus have been definitely rejected by the government, it was learned.

For several months there have been repeated requests to the government for a bonus for pensioned former government employees, but without success.

Recent representations by the Dominion Association of Superannuated Civil Servants resulted in the definite decision by the government that no bonuses would be paid.

Work On Railways

Berne.—Eighty thousand German women, 90,000 foreign civilians and 20,000 prisoners, have been put to work on German railways to fill the gaps caused by the call of skilled workers to military service, said reports from Germany.

Reduce Bread Rations

London.—The Home radio reported that after a three-hour Italian cabinet meeting a reduction in bread rations was announced.

A WAR ARSENAL

Malcolm Macdonald Described Part Canada Is Playing

London.—Malcolm Macdonald, United Kingdom high commissioner in Canada, painted a glowing picture for the British press of Canada as one of the most important arsenals, larders, mints and manpower pools for the Allied war effort.

In a prepared statement, which he read to newspapermen before answering a barrage of questions about the Dominion, the high commissioner described the part Canada is playing in the production of munitions, ships and food, and told of her financial contribution to Britain, and of the growing strength of the army, navy and air force.

During the last few months, he said, Canada had borne her share of setbacks and disappointments but the people were wholly prepared to take bad news with the good and were solely concerned with getting on with the war.

"They are eager to play their part in every way they can to promote harmonious and efficient comradeship in arms among the United Nations," he said. "Canadians are proud to be in this fight with us, and their only anxiety is that they shall go on increasing their effort until we are all victorious."

Nazis Planning For A Big Push On Crimea Front

London.—Hitler is moving 100 fresh divisions into Russia for a big push aimed at blasting the Soviet forces out of the Crimea on his flank and acquire a springboard for the jump toward the oil of the Caucasus, qualified informants believe.

A responsible foreign source said he had received from a number of listening posts "seem to make it clear that the Nazis are preparing to mount a series of spearhead offensives hinging somewhere around Orel and extending south to Sevastopol to clear the railroads and bases they need if they are ever to shake hands with the Japanese in Persia or the Indian ocean."

It is apparent, this informant added, that the Germans "are going to exploit fully if they can the bastions of the winter front like Orel, Kursk, Kharkov and Tanagerog—to mention only those in the south where it seems the Nazi attacks are to develop first, since they have been moving fresh troops to the Crimea lately."

It was estimated that the Germans have about 180 divisions (2,700,000 men) on the Russian front apart from the fresh divisions (1,500,000 men) now being moved into position.

The best information, this foreign source said, was that the Germans eventually would be able to put nearly 4,500,000 men into the 1942 Russian campaign against an estimated 7,000,000 Russians.

The report of this mounting German onslaught coincided with a Moscow radio report announcement that the Russians had recaptured an important strategic point in the Crimea, and were holding the initiative in the Smolensk, Vyazma and Kalinin sectors.

London quarters intimated that the recaptured point in the Leningrad region might be Schlusselburg, just east of Leningrad on Lake Ladoga, an important rail connection.

One account said 13,000 troop trains have moved eastward since January 1.

A majority of these reinforcements were said to be behind the lines now awaiting the start of the Nazi spring offensive.

Moscow.—The Germans have sacrificed 45,000 men in repeated efforts to capture Sevastopol in the Crimea, and now the Russians have launched their own counter-offensive there, Tass said in a Sevastopol despatch.

For 150 days, Tass pointed out, Sevastopol has resisted Germany's strongest attacks, all the while maintaining regular contact by sea with the Soviet Black sea fleet.

Gets Second Destroyer

New York.—The BBC broadcast in Ankara announced the arrival in Turkey of a second destroyer built in Britain for the Turkish navy. The broadcast, heard here by CBS, said the warship was turned over to the Turks at Alexandretta.

Nazis Arrest Teachers

London.—The Norwegian telegraph agency reported that more than 1,000 school teachers had been arrested in German-occupied Norway and that detentions were continuing throughout the country.

STOP HOARDING

Should Not Purchase Anything Beyond Immediate Needs

Toronto.—Canada's wartime prices and trade board will "crack down" on hoarders, Chairman Donald Gordon, of Ottawa, warned in an interview here.

A hoarder, incidentally, was defined by Mr. Gordon as "any person who buys anything—and I mean anything—beyond his immediate needs."

Although that would have been considered a drastic definition six months ago, it wasn't now, he added, "because the war has speeded up, the Taps are at our throats and we are short many materials which were abundant six months ago."

Questioned about simplifications in multiple brands of various commodities in line with reduction of bread types, he said "simplification in beer and cigarettes and other types of that kind will follow."

Dealing With Saboteurs

Ottawa.—Tips from the public are an important aid to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in their anti-sabotage work, even if many of them are false lead, Commissioner S. T. Wood said. "We are willing to put our men to work and run down any lead that looks promising," he said. "Even if one in a hundred leads to the real thing then our work is worthwhile."

Death For Hoarders

Berne, Switzerland.—The first two death sentences under Germany's drastically strengthened food regulations have been handed down against two women who were nursing a child's home, despatches from Berlin said. They were found guilty of hoarding four tons of sugar, candy and soap.

AWARDED D.S.O.



Officer commanding the H.M.C.S. Chamblay, Commander T. D. Prentice was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. Here he is shown on the deck of his command which destroyed the U-561. Commander Prentice is the senior officer of the Corvette Service.

Old Age Pensions

Winnipeg.—The Manitoba legislature endorsed a recommendation submitted by a special old age pensions investigation committee that the Dominion government increase old age pensions from \$20 to \$25. The committee recommended that if the plan is adopted by the Dominion the cost would be paid on the same basis as at present with the federal government paying 75 per cent and the province 25.

Represents War Cabinet In Middle East



Richard G. Casey, Australian minister at Washington, has been named to succeed Captain Lloyd Lyttelton as minister of state for the Middle East, London announced. As such he becomes a member of the British war cabinet. He will maintain his headquarters in Cairo. Mr. Casey is the first dominion statesman to take a position in the war cabinet. He will "concert all measures necessary for the operation of the war in the area other than the conduct of operations," it was explained. He is shown here with his wife and children when they arrived at Washington in March, 1940.

GUERRILLA UNITS

Could Be Used To Strengthen Canada's Home Guard

Windsor, Ont.—Canada and the United States should lose no time in training guerrilla units to strengthen their home guard, Bert Levy, of Windsor, lecturer on guerrilla warfare, said in an interview here.

Guerrilla units drawn from veterans of the First Great War, would release thousands of regulars for overseas service, he said. Author of a book on guerrilla warfare, Levy worked with Thomas Winttingham, founder of the Oatley school for the British home guard, in training guerrilla detachments. Both men are veteran guerrilla fighters of the Spanish civil war.

Levy is on leave from his work in Britain to lecture in Canada and the United States.

"The British army is ready and capable of opening a second front on the continent and the British home guard has been trained and equipped to make a successful invasion of Britain impossible, he said. The British people were aware of this and were clamoring for a second front.

Call Of Category "B" Men May Be Resumed

Ottawa.—Calling up of category "B" men under the National Resources Mobilization Act may be resumed, it is understood here.

For the past year only category "A" men have been called for compulsory military training and subsequent home service but prior to that men in both category "B" and category "C" were subject to call for a time.

If the decision to resume the calling of "B" category men is taken, and suggestions along that line have been considered—several thousand men who have been called up for medical examination and rejected as not measuring up to the "A" standard may be recalled.

Altogether, since the compulsory system went into effect in 1940, some 120,000 men have been called up and accepted by the army as physically fit. This total, of course, includes a large number of "30-day men," those called up for 30 days training in the first few months of operation of the compulsory plan. They were permitted to return to civilian life on completion of their short training period but were enrolled in the reserve army.

A number have been recalled since for further training and then service in Canada for the duration of the war.

Category "B" men, it is understood, are fully satisfactory for all home defence duties in the army but are not considered suitable for overseas service. With the need for more men to fill up the 8th division which now is to be mobilized, along with the 7th for which men are on hand, the inclusion of some lower category men in the call-up would make more "A" men available for allocation to the divisions while the "B" men might be used with coastal defence units.

Manitoba Legislature Prorogues

Winnipeg.—The first sessions of the 24th legislature of Manitoba, which opened Dec. 9, has been prorogued.

Farm Workers Not Exempted From Service

Ottawa.—Labor Minister Mitchell said in a statement that essential farm workers may be granted indefinite postponement of, but not exemption from, military service under the government's new national selective service plan.

Mr. Mitchell's statement, issued through the labor department, said there appeared to be widespread misinterpretation of the regulations in this regard in a few localities.

He said there appeared to be "an erroneous impression that all farmers were 'frozen' on the land from now on."

Under the new orders, the statement said, a man of military age who was chiefly employed on the land on March 23 is placed in a preferential position but he is not automatically excused from anything. March 23, 1942, is the effective date of this particular provision.

A farm worker who receives notice to report for military service or medical examination must still answer that notice, Mr. Mitchell emphasized. The man called must communicate in writing with the divisional registrar who sent out the notice, as was the case before the new regulations were introduced.

Now, however, instead of actually undergoing military training, the farm worker may apply to the registrar for an indefinite postponement on the grounds that his farm work is essential to maintain production. He need not prove that claim but it may be challenged.

The labor minister's statement added that unless the national war service board is convinced that the man is not an essential worker in agriculture, it shall grant him a postponement until further notice.

While this postponement may be granted, failure to respond to the initial notice to report still makes the farmer, as any other man similarly called, liable to penalties under the law.

PRESSURE ON VICHY

Predict That Changes May Be Made In The Government

London.—Informed circles in London expressed the view that the Vichy government has been put "on the spot" by internal differences and external pressure.

From the fog of Axis-inspired reports clouding the true purpose of discussions believed in progress in Vichy, observers say they believe they have sifted these certainties:

1. Pierre Laval, collaborationist former member of the Petain administration, has met with the aged marshal;
2. The Germans are renewing their pressure on Vichy;
3. The time may come soon when Vichy will be forced to get off the fence and declare for all-out collaboration or a definite rupture with Germany.

Axis sources have been predicting sweeping changes within the Vichy government if not the actual return of Laval to power. Informed British quarters take a serious but cautious view of these reports which they consider may be part of the German scheme to impose pressure on Petain's government.

However, they believe the Germans have been finding Vichy too independent for their liking and that they would be pleased to have in a high position as scheming and astute adventurer whose Nazi leanings are well known.

These sources cite among examples of Vichy independence which have angered the Germans the failure of the Riom trial to place the guilt for starting the war on France.

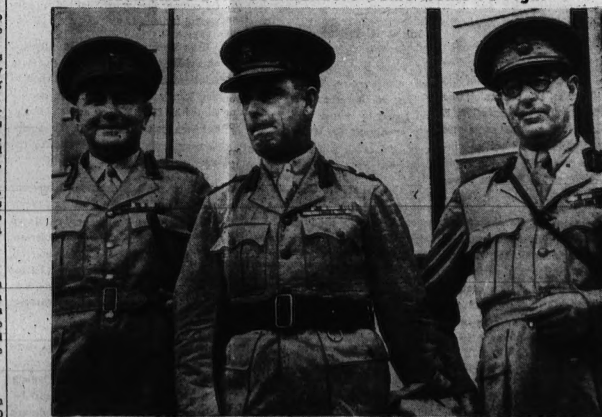
Of less importance, because promises can be broken, Petain's assurances to the United States that he would not surrender the French fleet or the island of Madagascar to the Axis still is believed to have annoyed the Nazis.

Laval, whom Petain dismissed last December, is known to have been playing his cards carefully and to have been carrying on a great deal of personal propaganda since then. Both he and Admiral Darlan, Petain's present deputy, are classed as traitors by non-Axis observers, but Laval is considered more to be feared because he is more astute.

Denmark Butter Rationing

Stockholm.—In Denmark the butter ration has been reduced by 10 per cent. More than half of the annual production of 130,000 tons goes to Germany.

Australia's Best Commanders Come Home To Fight



MacArthur commands the United Nations forces in Australia. Serving with him are the crack Australian commanders who have seen service on the battlefronts of the Middle and Far East. Recalled from the Middle East were (left to right), Maj.-Gen. J. J. Murray, Maj.-Gen. C. A. Clowes and Maj.-Gen. S. G. Savage. They will soon be working out plans for joint action under the unified command.

A doctor's definition of a millionaire is "one darn thing after an udder."

Miss Marjorie Campbell, who is attending St. Hilda's College in Calgary, spent the Easter holidays with her parents here.

The body of George Sutherland, aged 45, was found in the Garden of Eden, Nova Scotia, after he had been dead for several days.

Income taxes in Canada for the fiscal year ending March 31st last, totalled \$652,344,501, an increase of \$380,492,111 over the previous year.

Two post office savings bank pass books were reported lost last week. One was No. 651, owned at Blairmore, and the other 72864, Calgary.

The Alberta government threatens to spend one million dollars on construction of main and secondary highways. Where on earth did they get that money.

J. P. O'Neill, J. Angus MacDonald, Mrs. A. Gibeau and Mrs. Gillis have been appointed enumerators of voters for the forthcoming plebiscite in the town of Blairmore.

To hold their jobs for the duration, United States' teachers must marry men in war service. And they say: "Yum—ain't that dandy!"

An appeal for \$9,000,000 in voluntary contributions to the work of the Red Cross Society will be launched throughout Canada on May 11th, covering a period of two weeks.

Special Easter services were held at the United church on Sunday last. In the evening, selections by the orchestra and girls' choir, and a solo by Mrs. A. McKay were well received.

John W. Barnett, for twenty-five years secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Teachers' Alliance, urges an increase of teachers' salaries. He claims that at the present time education is at the bottom of the tree in so far as expenditures of public money is concerned.

Many a good egg has been broken by a chicken who laid for him.

Blairmore Elks will be hosts to the ladies on the night of Tuesday, April the 21st.

Ken Blair, of Mid-West Paper Sales Limited, was in town from Lethbridge this week.

Miss Marion MacDonald, of Raymond, spent the Easter vacation with her parents here.

Very few of our local district politicians attended the bull sale in Calgary last week.

Joe Cardinal is to leave Blairmore shortly for the Red Deer district as supervisor of wardens.

The High River Fish and Game Association supports the idea of Sunday shooting for big game.

An exchange says: If a peach should narry a lemon, both of 'em no doubt would develop into a pear of sour crabs.

Constable James Adair Simpson, R. C. M. Police, Picture Butte, Alberta, has been appointed a deputy stock inspector.

Children should be warned not to play around the Sartoris' Lumber Co's log pile south of Blairmore. With frost coming out of the ground, there is great danger of the logs rolling.

Clayton, 14-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Rose, of Coleman, was awarded a prize for juniors by the annual Canadian Performing Rights Society for his clever contribution to music.

When the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival holds forth at Blairmore on April 27-28-29, it is understood there will be several entries from Cranbrook and Kimberley, including the Cranbrook junior orchestra.

Death came to Mike Demoskoff, 48, Doukhobor at St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek, on April 3rd, from pneumonia. The funeral took place at Lundbreck on Sunday, and the parents came from Saskatchewan to attend it. Next day the father died, aged 78.

In the grammar lesson here one day, the teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I didn't have no fun at the lake side." She then turned round to her class, and said to one: "Donald, how should I correct that?" Donald replied: "Just too bad for you. Get a boy friend!"

Aunt Jane was taking her first trip on the Crow train. Conductor Murphy came through the car and called for tickets, and auntie gave up hers. A few minutes later the news boy, coming through, called "Chewing gum." "Never," cried auntie, bravely. "You can take my ticket, but not my gum!"

The marriage took place at West Point Grey church, Vancouver, on March 14th, of Ada, eldest daughter of Mrs. Harry Crowder and the late Mr. Crowder, to Mr. Lyle Edmund Hardy, of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy will reside at 1849 Kitchener Street, Vancouver.

It is said that Hitler never touched a drop of intoxicating liquor in his life. Just the same, this columnist, who enjoys a "snifter," would hate like L to get "anointed" out of the same sort of a bottle. If Adolf is a total abstainer, how in blazes did he get the whole world so cockeyed?—Canadian Mine-worker.

Because potatoes in storage at this time of the year undergo sprouting, rotting and shrinkage, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board is permitting a maximum increase of five cents a bushel per month for each of the months of April, May and June, over the basic period of September 15 to October 11 last.

Mr. H. L. Thomson, who has been a member of the staff of the Blairmore government vendor store for some months, is being transferred to the charge of the Milk River store, to be succeeded here by Mr. A. R. Bourne, of Milk River. Mr. and Mrs. Bourne will occupy an apartment in West Blairmore.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitor entertainment, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, shows, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

One item most common with the news proofreader is: "You and Elsie."

Mrs. J. Little and son Ferris were visitors to Lethbridge during the week.

Babe Ruth, famous "King of Swat" of the old New York Yankees, is reported critically ill.

Quite a number from Blairmore attended the Free French banquet in Calgary last week end.

Bull realized hundreds of dollars in Calgary last week. In fact, just one splash earned \$850.

W. R. Reader, superintendent of parks at Calgary, is positive that rubber can be produced from dandelions.

Miss Dora Johnston, who has been living in Calgary for some time, spent the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston here.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday, April 14th, at 7.30 p.m.

Miss Berta Harmer and Miss Isabel Meffan were visitors to Lethbridge last week end, spending the holiday with the former's sister, Mrs. W. Potter.

"What are seasoned troops?" ask the bright young thing on her first visit to an army camp. To which the new recruit replied: "Oh, they are mustered by the sergeant and peppered by the enemy."

Ronald MacDonald, who had been visiting for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald, responded to a call to Kingston, Ontario, on Sunday, where he is to take a special military course. He went via Edmonton.

Mr. Reg. Harper, well known district traffic superintendent for the Alberta Government Telephones, Lethbridge, has been commissioned as lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. Mr. Harper is a veteran of the first Great War.

If the rate of speed some motorists travel in and around town is any criterion, many car drivers are certainly not co-operating to save gas and tires on the highway. The 40-mile limit is no doubt hard to acquire when so many have been accustomed to the 60 to 70 speed.—Ex.

A caller at our office during the week was Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. S. Barrett, of Vancouver. His dad will be remembered by many Pass oldtimers as at one time publisher of the Coleman Miner at Coleman. Clifford was born in Newfoundland, and is now travelling for a Vancouver firm.

Mr. G. H. Webber, of Todd Creek, will leave in a few days for Vancouver, where he hopes to remain for a few months. Mrs. Webber has been visiting at the coast for some time, and hopes to return with him about July or August. In Mr. Webber's absence, the ranch will be looked after by his son Frank.

In the Dominion there is a vast pool of grain for the Allies. As much as 100 million bushels of wheat are being shipped in a single week now as in the whole of 1931. In 1942-43 it is hoped to export 125 million pounds of cheese. Last year, fifteen million dozen eggs were shipped to Britain, as compared with a million dozen in 1939.

Up to quite recently, more than 9,000 ships, carrying more than fifty million tons of cargo, have been conveyed from Canadian shores. For individual feats of heroism fifty-four awards have been made to Canadian Navy personnel. The Canadian Navy has also suffered losses: two destroyers, three corvettes and two other ships, carrying with them 45 officers and 421 men.

Dr. H. B. Hear spent Easter visiting relatives in Calgary.

The province of Quebec budgets a surplus of \$380,000. But Quebec pays its bills.

Baptiste Lesquitta, resident of Blairmore up to some sixteen years ago, has returned here.

Ms. H. Clements, of Nelson, has been visiting relatives and friends at Pincher Creek and Turner Valley.

It's just too bad that Hitler could not live long enough to properly suffer for his plan of inhumanity to man.

The North Pole today is being considered a hot spot. But Satan says he has something hotter for Hitler and his ilk.

Mrs. H. Hillary and daughter, Mrs. G. Simms, of Coleman, were recent visitors with Mrs. K. Sluggett at Drumheller.

Save your old newspapers and magazines, and when you have a good bundle, turn them in to the local salvage depot.

T. B. Macaulay, who had been president of the Sun Life Assurance Co. for twenty years, died in Montreal on Friday at the age of 81.

Max Stigler, secretary of the Coleman local of the U. M. W. of A., is around again, recuperating from a very serious attack of illness.

Wilfred Nyberg, who had offered his services for the war effort, returned from Calgary on Friday morning, not being accepted as yet.

Jerry has an idea that Allied troops would be practically bullet-proof if they wore the old-time bustles. But the men of the allies are not likely to be caught on the run.

Soldiers are required to travel by rail; and why shouldn't they? The railways are taxed annually for every mile or acre they occupy or travel over; the bus service is not.

Pete says: "We like that St. Lawrence highway down the Great Lakes. You can travel in the centre, to the right or to the left, and never a collision; and, besides, you meet no traffic cops."

Reduction in prices charged by canners for some thirty-nine kinds of domestic canned fruits and vegetables has become effective as from April 1st, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced.

Coleman Lions' Club will stage a big monster auction sale on May 9th of old ladies, furniture, tools, etc., and a drama festival on April 17th. Of course, that word "ladies" was intended to be radios.

Tom McKay came up from Macleod on Friday to spend the week end with relatives and friends. He returned to the Windy City on Monday, accompanied by Mrs. McKay and child, who had been visiting here for a few weeks. Tommy looks none the worse for the ware and tare.

One of the most stirring addresses ever delivered to the Cardston Lions' Club was heard on Wednesday, March 25th, when Dr. C. Rose, of Coleman, past president of the Coleman club, was guest speaker at the Charter Night Anniversary. His theme was "Liberty, Intelligence, Our National Safety."

An eastbound Greyhound bus came to grief just east of Blairmore about midnight Saturday. Hitting a hole in the highway, the steering gear became locked or out of control, and the machine left the highway, plowing through small bush, missing a telephone pole and landing upright in the creek, from where it took all day Sunday to extricate it. No one was injured and not a glass broken.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Fraser were down from Creston to spend the Easter holiday with Mrs. Fraser, senior.

Bill Granger, commercial student at Mount Royal College, Calgary, was home to spend the Easter vacation with his parents.

The Jap anniversary of reaching the bottom of the Pacific Ocean will be celebrated early next year. It is hoped Hitler and Musso will go down with them.

Munitions Minister C. D. Howe, announcing a forty-mile-an-hour speed limit would become more general throughout Canada to conserve gasoline and rubber, told Canadian motorists that "when the tires you have now are worn out, your motorizing is over until some considerable time after the war ends."

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Kees as much money as you can in Blairmore.

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Graduate N. U. S. Chicago
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Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
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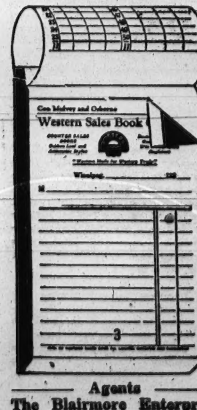
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